A MASTER PLAYER IN PRETORIA WITH A COMBINATION OF BAFFLED MILL-IONAIRES AGAINST HIM.

London, May 2. The South African melodrama has suddenly been converted from a mock tragedy into a fillbusiers' comedy or speculators' burlesque. The Pretorian sentences passed upon the Reform leaders of Johannesburg were received in England with apathy and cynicism, because it was assumed that an antiquated code of brutal Dutch-Roman law could not be enforced. Under the statutes high treason might be punished only with death; but even the imperturbable, nonprogressive victors of Majuba Hill and Laing's Nek were under the restraint of nineteenth century common-sense. It was simply an insolent game, by which President Krüger would be en-abled to pose once more as the magnanimous and merciful friend and ally of England. His intention to reprieve the death sentences was announced without delay, although the limitations of mercy were left undetermined. Then the truth was revealed from the bottom of Dr. Jameson's saddle-bags. The conspirators of Johannesburg. Pitsani and Cape Town were convicted by their own cipher dispatches in Stock Exchange jargon. Everybody had been found out and was at the mercy of the astute Boer President. The humor of the situation has excited merriment even among serious Englishmen, although the laugh is entirely on the side of the

When the leaders of the Reform movement pleaded guilty and threw themselves upon the nercy of the Court, it seemed natural to assume nat the proceedings had been prearranged by her counsel and the officials at Pretoria, or else that there was incriminating evidence against Oscil Rhodes and the Chartered Company which had to be suppressed at all hazards. Now that the astonishing budget of cipher dispatches has been disclosed, it is perceived that there was no defence, and that it was beyond the power of their counsel to prevent the exposure. With the cipher key picked up at Doorn Kop, the conspiracy was unlocked. Conviction was inevitable with or without a plea of guilty. Exposure was reserved for the opportune moment when the Transmal was charged with brutality and barfty in sentencing political agitators to death nder antiquated laws. From beginning to end President Krüger has held the destinies of all the conspirators in the hollow of his hand. He has handed over Dr. Jameson and the fourteen officers to the British Crown instead of shooting them outright; he has commuted the sentences of the Johannesburg leaders, and he has revealed the once powerful Premier of Cape Colony as a conspirator against the sanctity of British treaty law.

Early in January President Krüger sent out a defiant message to the Colonial Office that the plot against the Transvaal was incited and organized by a group of financiers, and that he was fully prepared to prove it by documentary evidence. He has been as good as his word. He has produced indubitable evidence that Jameexpedition was prearranged with the knowledge of Cecil Rhodes and the directors of the Chartered Company in South Africa. President Krüger in Pretoria and Mr. Labouchere in London told the truth about the matter. The insincerity of the political reformers of Johannesburg is now unmasked. Nobody now believes the precious tale of knight-errantry in behalf of imperilled women and children. The Chartered pany had failed to find the working of reefs h Mashonaland profitable, and it had met with othing but disappointment in Matabeleland. is managing director in South Africa cast pretous eyes upon the rich gold fields of the asvaal. The financiers associated with him instigated a revolution in Johannesburg with his knowledge and approval. For a month dispatches in cipher were passing between Johan-nesburg, Pitsani and Cape Town. It was a financlers' revolution under the guise of political reform. That is a comprehensible summary of the cipher revelations.

# RHODES'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Now that the secret is out everybody is saying that it has never been a secret. While nobody supposed that Cecil Rhodes would be rullty of the folly of leaving incriminating evidence where it could be found, it was not considered credible that so important a step as the invasion of the Transvaal would be undertaken without his knowledge and approval. Jameson was his intimate personal friend, who had been associated with him in the development of his South African policy. The men in Johannesburg who summoned Jameson by letter were Mr. Rhodes's fellow-financiers and associates. Mr. Rhodes was not the dictator of South Africa, but his was a commanding personality. It was irrational to suppose that his trusted lieutenants and fellow-millionaires would assume the grave responsibility of invading the Transvaal without consulting him and enlisting his cordial co-operation. The inherent probabilities of the case pointed unerringly to his connection with the conspiracy, notwithstanding his qualified denials and Mr. Chamberlain's expression of confidence that he told the truth. Every well-informed man has believed in his heart that Mr. Rhodes was behind the Jameson raid. Now that the cipher dispatches disclose the truth, there is no feeling of astonishment among reflecting men. They were fully prepared for the revelation, but did not expect that documentary evidence incriminating him would be produced, or that Jameson would ride across country with copies of cipher dispatches in his possession, or with the key with which they might be read in his saddle-bags.

But it is never well for anybody to be found out. There are public men in England whose private immorality is notorious, but it does not exclude them from drawing-rooms and the councll chamber. Let there be a public trial involving exposure and scandal, and there will be a social quarantine against them. The immorality that is suspected, but not proved, is considered innocuous. Perhaps it ought not to be so, but it is so. In like manner Cecil Rhodes, so long as his complicity with the Jameson raid was inferred, but not established by unanswerable proof, was one of the leaders of Greater England, who had rendered splendid service to the Empire. That was before he was found out. Admirers, defenders and eulogists will not be so numerous hereafter. The prestige of a great name has gone and will never be restored. He will be known as the real head of a miscalculated and mismanaged financiers' rebellion fraught with ruln to every one connected with it, and disastrous in its consequences to the two rival faces living side by side in South Africa.

Why did this millionaires' revolt fail? The opher dispatches disclose many secrets in stockbbbing dialect, but not this one. They reveal the vaciliation of the Reform leaders of Johanbesburg, who drew back as often as they went forward, and summoned Jameson only to recall him when it was too late, and then to abancon him to his doom. One hitch occurred after another, and in the end they tied themselves up in an armistice with President Krüger when they were aware that Jameson's column was riding across country on a desperate chance of reaching Johannesburg before it could be intercepted. Why did they fall to place themselves at the head of a successful revolutionary movement? It was because they were known to be millionaires with great financial interests at stake in the political control of the Transvaal. They did not have the sympathy and confidence of the mining camps of the Rand, recruited mainly with poor adventurers from every quarter of the world. The "Daily Chronicle" stated day or two ago that the men condemned to eath at Pretoria were worth something like 12,000,000. They were good for nothing except draw dividends and to consolidate mining

Jameson was a poor man who had never taken any interest in mining speculation and stockpromoting. With influential friends, who could have taught him how to make a fortune, he was have taught him how to make a fortune, he was not tainted with avarice and was content with the life of a man of action engaged in working out imperial policies. Surrounded with mercenary fortune-hunters and sordid stock-gamblers, he was a unique figure in South Africa—almost the only prominent Englishman in public life who was not a grisping money-maker with a consuming ambition to be known as a millionaire. This, perhaps, with the secret of his power over the men under him. He was an idealist among stock-jobbers. When he gave the signal for the invasion of the Transvaal, his sturdy troopers followed him merrily. They rallied around him because they believed in his sincerity, uprightness and unselfishness. A conspirator with the millionaires of Johannesburg and Cape Town, he was an enthusiast, with magnetic power over men. If he had succeeded in entering the town in triumph, he would have excited an invincible enthusiasm among the mining population, and the millionaires' revolution would not have ended in disaster and disgrace. The invasion of the Transvaal is now seen in its true light. It was a dishonorable, disastrous conspiracy of the capitalists of the Rand and their millionaire patrons at the Cape. The Chartered Company, through its managing directors in South Africa, was privy to it and responsible for it. Cecil Rhodes, with his 51.783 shares, was the working genius of the company, and he was consulted at every turn and knew what was going on; and, as Premier of Cape Colony, he was acting in collusion with conspirators who were bent upon violating treaty engagements. The Chartered Company was a gligantic combination of stock-promoters, but it had been charged with a great public trust, and this highest of all obligations had been renounced in the scramble of money-making. This makes the Transvaal raid one of the most discreditable chapters of English history. not tainted with avarice and was content with

makes the Transvaal raid one of the most dis-creditable chapters of English history.

I. N. F.

## CROWDS SEE THE SHIPS.

THE WAR VESSELS SURROUNDED BY SMALL BOATS-WHY THE FLEET IS HERE.

The combination of a desire to see the white war vessels anchored off Staten Island and an attempt sulted in an enormous increase of travel vesterday leading to the Brooklyn shore below Bay Ridge. Rowboats, steam launches, yachts of all descriptions except some of the big steamers which are not yet in commission, and even turboats belonging to city firms, were impressed into the service of carrying visitors off to and around the nucleus of the big fleet, and the one wish universally expressed was that the remainder of the vessels belonging to the station would hurry up and take their places in the white line which is destined to stretch down through the Narrows.

On board the ships the usual Sunday calm was observed, the visitors being mostly those who had relatives and friends on board. Much speculation was indulged in as to what particular reason brought the ships to this port, but for the benefit of the nervous and timid it may be said, authori-

being sent South does not worry them in the leas They are not "looking for fight," but if the fig-comes the ships are ready, and so are the men.

# CHAT ABOUT PROMINENT MEN.

Some one has been libelling Samuel W. Allerton's village home, and if some one doesn't quit that, Mr. Allerton is going to do something. Mr. Allerton is fond of Chicago, and he doesn't like the talk that has been going the rounds about her inability to raise the guarantee fund for holding the next Democratic National Convention there. Mr. Allerhe depicted the glorious hospitality of Chicago, and dilated on what a memorable event that coming convention was to be. The next thing heard from the city on the lake was that there was a likelihood that the fund would not be secured. Mr. Allerton was one of the most active men in the committee that secured the convention for Chicago. When asked yesterday about the trouble the city had to raise the money, he replied, defiantly: "Well, the money was raised, wasn't it? The pledge was kept?" This fact had to be admitted, and Mr. Allerton did not enter into a discussion of the matter. He was at the Holland House and grew combative when some one suggested that the song "She may have seen better days" was written with reference to Chicago. Mr. Allerton says Chicago is just as prosperous as it ever was, and that it is growing in strength and greatness, instead of silding backward. convention was to be. The next thing heard from

sible political movements in case he does not get the Presidential nomination, which honor now seems to have passed beyond his reach. There is some talk about electing him Governor again, although many believe that he will not care to make the race for that office again. There is talk of offering him the second place on the ticket, and there is also talk of the Senatorship. The general Impression is among the politicians that there will be such a crop of aspirants for the nomination for Governor this fall that a compromise candidate will have to be selected, and many believe that this condition of affairs means the renomination of Mr. Morton. It selected, and many believe that this condition of affairs means the renomination of Mr. Morton. It is the general impression that he would not accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, and many believe that he would not make the canvass for Senator. The feeling among certain politicians is that the Governor will loom up this fall for renomination.

E. D. Weed, who was formerly Mayor of Helena, Mont, and is still a power in Republican politics i that State, was in the city the other day. Mr. Weed is a free-sliver man, and says that a ticket with Senator Cameron or Senator Teller at the head would carry everything with a sweep in the West and South. He said that Senators Mantle and Carter would undoubtedly be chosen delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. In referring to the talk about the Western delegates walk ring to the talk about the Western delegates walking out of the convention in case a free-silver man was not nominated, or no recognition was given to silver in the platform, he said that Montana would not do so. He said the electors would doubtless stand by the convention, but refer the matter back to a State Convention in Montana, which would be held in the fail. The delegates, he continued, would doubtless abide by the decision of the State Convention, which would, in the event of no recognition being given the silver men, elect Presidential electors who would cast votes only for some man favorable to the white metal.

Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia, is making headway with the sale of his \$240,000 worth of State bonds, and new improvements for Georgia can be seen looming up in the near future. The Governor s particularly sanguine that the South is going to remain "solid" for the Democratic party this year, and when interrogated about the reported split in Alabama and Louisiana, and asked if that would Alabama and Louisiana, and asked if that would not make a difference, he replied: "That is easy to explain. The Farmers' Alliance in Alabama caused the trouble. The Democrats in that State tried to control and handle this organization. They did wrong, and the result was trouble. In Georgia we would have had the same trouble if we had followed the same course. In our State we gave the Alliance plenty of latitude, and in some instances followed it and in other cases led. Our policy has kept the party together, but in Alabama they now have two factions. In Louisiana the trouble is different. First came the lottery to make a war among the Democrats, and then the sugar bounty cases followed. These conditions, of curse, caused a split, but I believe that in a National election, in spite of factions, the Democrats will stand together. South Carolina is the only State, in my mind, that is doubtful, and Mr. Tillman is so situated now that it is hard to gauge anything in his State.

A LARGE CROWD AT MORRIS PARK YES-TERDAY.

PREPARATIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S CONTESTS-

COLONEL NORTH'S RACING CAREER. Morris Park was the scene of much activity yesterday morning. A large number of horses arrived to take part in the races that are to be run this week. Many of the leading turfmen of this neighborhood were present at an early hour to witness the work of the horses. At 10 o'clock the crowd was so large that everybody present predicted that the meeting was sure to be a brilliant success. The cross-country contingent was represented by many of the members of the National Steeplechase Association, Frederick Gebhard, J. G. Follansbee, Arthur White, David Gideon, John Mackey and many others discussed the racing outlook. The question that has caused some of the amount of sleep was reopened by The Tribune's report of the manner in which the revenues of the racing associations will be increased under the new methods of conducting racing meetings. The "United Handshakers" were greatly agitated and held a meeting to appoint one of their number as a committee to make diligent inquiries in regard to the matter among the members of the betting fraternity about their intentions concerning the pur-chase of tickets to the inclosures at the racetracks. The intelligent element of the class known in the past as bookmakers refuse to talk about their intentions. They firmly believe in the Jockey Club and are ready to aid the turf according to the ideas adopted by the stewards.

There are a few men who pose as layers of odds

who always were a detriment to their associates in the old days of the betting ring, and they are anxious to force themselves to the front in the movement to reorganize the turf, so far as individual betting is concerned. There should be no hesitation on the part of the leaders of the betting fraternity in relegating to the rear the persistently obnoxious individuals who pose in upper Broadway and in public places where an audience is easily gathered to disten to their perverted statements about the turf and its affairs.

There is no place on the turf for men like those described in the foregoing paragraph or for their allies, the touts and disreputables, who were their associates in the past.

### INDICATIONS OF SUCCESS.

meeting at Morris Park, with the weather permitting, is likely to open under the most favorable auspices. The true friends of racing are rallying to its support, and everywhere that representative Americans gather the meeting at Westchester is being talked about. It is generally conceded that the Metropolitan Handicap will prove a bitterly contested race. At the present hour the indications are that the Belmont colors will be carried by Henry of Navarre and Dorlan. The former is topweight, but that should not cause his admirers to waver in their allegiance to this magnificent son of the Knight of Ellerslie and Moss Rose. There is saying in England that class is truly defined in the great handicaps. This saying was exemplified to a marked degree in the crushing defeat of the high-class field that faced the starter in the great

brought the ships to this port, but for the benefit of the nervous and timid it may be said, authoritatively, that the main object of the gathering is to have the ships where the officers and men will be able to have shore leave without danger to themselves or demoralizing the town. The possibility of a sudden call to action was not considered in the transfer, as the call, if there should be one, would be in all probability for service in Cuban waters, and Hampton Roads are nearer that objective point by several hours' steaming than New York and the point by several hours' steaming than New York when the said of the steaming than the content of the point by several hours' steaming than New York when the said of the steaming than the content of the point by several hours' steaming than New York policemen and the point of the point point

of Chester (which is hearly round), also seed with impunity. Nearly all the American courses are oval, with stretches of a quarter of a mile in length and two sharp turns. This makes necessary a level track with the turns well thrown up, and a fockey must have a short rein, so as to have absolute and instantaneous control of his mount. Reports from England say that Lester Reiff is fully up to the average as a jockey, and that if he had the mount or Americus his chances would have been vastly superior than with an English jockey. The foregoing statement is made to meet the excuses which are being prepared to lessen the ignominy of the crushing defeat of the American representative in the Jubilee Handicap.

To get back to the Metropolitan Stakes: Dorian, who has been doing excellent work, may act as pacemaker for Henry of Navarre. Counter Teror, who has received a special preparation at the hands of Lakeland, is likely to have firm support in the betting on Tuesday. It is not improbable that Sir Walter, who is one of the truest and most consistent horses that ever raced on the American turf, will be the tavorite. Sir Walter's work in his trials pleased his trainer and the watchers so much that he is a pronounced favorite at the present time. St. Maxim, who was beling prepared for the mile seling race on the opening day, has improved so much in his work that it has been decided to start him in the Metropolitan, as his trainer. But then Mr. Galway may change his mind, as he has done in the past. The field will probably number eight starters.

On Wednesday the National Steeplechase Associa-

tarters. On Wednesday the National Steeplechase Associa

On Wednesday the National Steephenase Association begins the season of cross-country sport in this neighborhood. A large number of horses that have seen schooled to race over obstacles have gatheres to take part in the cross-country races which are to be held at Morris Park on the "off" days of the

to be held at Morris Park on the oil days of the Westchester meeting.

In the leading hotels admirers of cross-country sport from all over the country talk about nothing else but steeplechases, high-weight handicaps and hurdle races. It is expected that the attendance on Wednesday to witness the Jumpers will resemble the attendance at the Horse Show when the hunting classes were being exhibited.

# THE DEATH OF COLONEL NORTH.

The death of Colonel North was a serious loss to the turf, both in England and in this country. He was an enthusiastic turfman, who loved racing for the sport to be derived in breeding, training and racing thoroughbreds. It is estimated that racing thoroughbreds. It is estimated that the expenses in keeping up his large racing establishment were fully £26,000 a year. Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, who was intimately acquainted with Colonel North and his guest for a long time in England, quotes the following utterances of Colonel North at a dinner given shortly after Nunthorpe won the Jubilee: "I believe that the success of racing depends wholly on the public. I do not believe in chicanery or hoodwinking and attempting to blind the public as to the true form of horses that are about to contend in great races in which the entire English public's sympathies have been aroused. I believe and always instruct my jockeys to ride out their horses to the end, as thousands of people may have bet on my colors for a place, and I always want to give the public the best possible chance to win their money."

their horses to the public the best possible chance to have best on my colors for a place, and I always want to give the public the best possible chance to win their money.

This should appeal to many American owners, and it is needless to add that Colonel North was one of the most popular turfmen on the English turf. In his manners and language Colonel North was more like an American than an Englishman. He had an intense admiration for the American people. When he became prominent on the turf in England he desired to send a stable of horses to this country and test their ability when pitted against the American cracks. At the solicitation of Colonel Ochiltree, he sent a division of his stable to this country in 1893. The stable did not meet with success, but that did not cause Colonel North to despair, as he immediately began to form another stable for an American campaign. The general dilaster that overtook racing in this neighborhood in 1894 caused him to give up the idea for the time being.

The absurd reports that Colonel North was illiterate and vulgar caused the men who were initimate with him to smile. Jefferson M. Levy, who was a guest invited with Colonel North to vist Sandringtham, says that few men were as bright, witty and entertaining as Colonel North to this less of the Prince of Wales's hackney horses at Sandringham he was always a liberal buyer, and it is to Colonel North that W. W. Astor can ascribe the necessity for paying the enormous prices for carriage horses at the last sale held of the Sandringham he was always a liberal buyer, and it is to Colonel North say the last sale held of the Sandringham he was always a liberal buyer, and it is to colonel North say the last sale held of the Sandringham he was always a liberal buyer, and it is to colonel North say the last sale held of the Sandringham he was always as the last sale held of the Sandringham he was always a liberal buyer, and it is to colonel North's colonel North's chief entertials ment of each year was to assemble his "regiment" at

John Daly has decided to lay the odds "agin' 'em" this year, and will be represented at the race-tracks by Michael O'Conner.

J. E. McDonald and William L. Conner, who are well known to racessees have their headwards.

J. E. McDonald and William L. Communications of the second series well known to racespoers, have their headquarters at No. 19 West Twenty-sixth-st. Mr. McDonald has been successful in selecting the winners at the has been successful in selecting the winners at the learly spring meetings in England, and starts in at learly spring meetings in England, and starts in at

stocks. As political revolutionists they repelled popular support.

AN IDEALIST AMONG STOCK-JOBBERS.

TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS. | Morris Park with a handsome margin on the right side of his betting book. Rubicon is likely to carry Mr. McDonald's colors in the Metropolitan Handicap.

ENTRIES FOR THE AQUEDUCT RACES The following are the entries and probable starters for the races at Aqueduct this afternoon: FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling.

Phoebus 103	Chugnut 94  Bes. Browning 93  Honolulu 57  Tomoka 57
SECOND RACE-For two-y	ear-olds. Half a mile.
Ellerdie	Lawrence P
	err-ords and appears; comme
Marshall	Kallirhoe
FOURTH RACE-For maide	n two-year-olds. Half a mile.
Sir Moltke         110           Contractor         110           Katle W         107           American Girl         107           Friendship         107	Brighton         107           Right Chance         107           Right Chance         107           Vincentia         107           Gwia         107           Myrtle L         107           Sir Tenny         107           Stanislaus         107
FIFTH RACE-Handleap;	for three-year-olds and up-
ward. Six furlongs.	200
Kinglet	Will Elliott
	Marine St. (1997)
	Truepenny 1081 Phoebus 1023 Whippany 99 SECOND RACE—For two-y Ellentie 114 Second Channe 114 Depensjer 119 Callibes 110 THIRD RACE—For three-y One mile.  Marshall 115 Kinglet 117 Eclipse 106 Clarts 163 FOURTH RACE—For maide Wandering Willie 110 Sir Moltke 110 Contractor 110 Katle W 107 American Grid. 107 Friendship 107 Friendship 107 Fiff RACE—Handleup: ward. Six furlongs. W. B. 122 Kinglet 122 Fig. 124 Fig. 114 Factoring 114 Factoring 114 Factoring 114 Factoring 114

### OPENING THE YACHTING SEASON. SEVERAL OF THE CLUBS HAVE ARRANGED FOR EARLY REGATTAS.

achting season, which promises to be at exceedingly busy one in many ways and especially so on the waters of the Sound, will be opened in good form next Saterday by the Huguenot Yacht Club. The race will be salled off Huckleberry Island, at New-Rochelle, and it will be open to cabin and open catboats, twenty-one-footers, half-raters and cabin sloops. The race will be salled under the rules of the union. The race will be started at 1 o'clock.

The New-Rochelle Yacht Club's Regatta Committee announces the opening of the season for notable organization, the date set being May 23, one week from Saturday next. There will be races for yachts of the club's fleet, and in addition to these a special race for half-raters. As Commodore Smith remarked to The Tribune reporter a few days ago, "There's a devil of a lot of these little fellows being built this year, and it will be a great year for them." The New-Rochelle's race for the halfthem." The New-Rochele's race for the half-raters will be open to any hoats of the class enrolled in the fleet of any regularly organized yacht club. As a first prize for half-raters the club offers a sliver cup, and the Regatta Committee will also have a second prize if five or more boats start. The races will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be sailed over the club's new triangular course, the distance for half-raters being eight and one-half miles. The rules of the Racing Union will govern. Entries should be mailed to the Regatta Committee in order to be recorded any time before noon of the preceding Thursday. The committee comprises Charles P. Tower, chairman; A. P. Weston, secretary; W. N. Bayler, Paul A. Meyrowitz and J. R. Thomas.

George E. Gartland, chairman; Charles E. Mc-Manus and D. Willis Merritt, the Regutta Committee of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, have issued August 1. On the opening day there will be a race for yachts enrolled in the club, and therefore no special entry will be necessary for possible com-petitors. The committee states that it is trying arrange a race for the new thirty-footers for that

Racing Union will be held. Classes included in this are the thirty-footers, thirty-four-footers, twentyone-footers, half-raters, cabin cathoats under thirty feet, open cats with shiftable ballast and all oper cops with stiftable bailast. The annual regatta trees will be open to all classes of craft. On Sat-day, September 12, a special race will be sailed, the classes designated for this day being thirty-oters, thirty-four footers, twenty-one-footers and difference. A number of curs have been donated

At the last regular meeting of the Greenville, N. J., Yacht Club seven new members were elected and the members are congratulating themselves that one of the seven is James E. Sullivan, president of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur

McCandless at second base, and De Saulles has been put in at shortstop. Until Twombly is well enough to play, Thorne will catch. The pitchers are the weakest point now, all of them being troubled with lame arms. As a whole, the team is playing together much better than before, and the work is sharper and cleaner; but there must b much more improvement before the first Princeton game, which is only two weeks off, can be won.

The work of the crew, of late, has been hardly satisfactory, and the fault seems to be, not in the snappy catch. The form of every man is excellent, so that the greatest attention is being point to getting some life into the boat, and a race is rowed every day with the '97 or '98 class crew. All the crews are on Lake Whitney. The present order of the boat is: Stroke, Langford; 7, Capitala Treadway; 6, Longacre; 5, Balley; 4, Rodgers; 3, Beard; 2, Brown, and bow, Simpson. The substitutes are Mills, Marsh, Whitney and Wheelwright. All of these men will go to Henley.

Much interest has been excited by the announcement that Harry Cross threw the hammer 143 feet last Thursday. This throw beats the intercollegiate record held by Hickok, '95 S., and is within five feet of the world's record.

of the world's record.

### BROOKLYN BATS OUT VICTORY Louisville, Ky., May 10 .- Four hits in the seventh

inning, followed by Dexter's wild throw, gave Brooklyn the game to-day. Attendance 1,560. Score:

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Morrison, ss. 4 Miller, 2b 2	0	1	2	0	11	LaChu	ne	. 1	b 4	-0	1	- 29	.0	.0
Has'm'r. 1b. 3	0	0	9	0	0	Corcor	an.	6.96	. 3	- 0	1	1	5	0
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Warmer, C.	- 2	*	100	-	- 6	Distance)			- 4	- 6	ä	- 6	~	ä
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Louisville						0 0						one.co		
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Cincinnati, May 10.-Over 8,000 persons saw the "Reds" defeat the Washingtons this afternoon in an uninteresting game. Kicking and wrangling were the features of the game. In the seventh inning Umpire Hurst walked over to the players' bench and warned Maul about his illegal delivery. As he turned and walked away Maul grabbed a bat and was in the act of throwing it at Hurst when another player caught his arm. In the eighth Joyce used strong language to Umpire Sheridan and was put out of the game, and, as he kept up his abuse from the players' bench, Sheridan had him



# WHEELING ON ICE.

The bicycle has at last secured a place among the Esquimaux. They don't want pneumatic tires. They want the old style solid tires. Now, here is a chance. There are plenty of old style machines around, '91 and '92 models. Bring them in and we will allow you a very good price for them. We sell on easy terms.

\$100 wheels-\$20.00 on delivery of wheel; \$8.50 per month; ten payments. \$75 wheels—\$15.00 on delivery of wheel; \$6.50 per month; ten payments.

Cheap wheels for all at \$40, \$50 and \$60 cach, cash or instalment,

WE WANT 500 SECOND HAND BICYCLES in trade for new ones. Good prices allowed. If you cannot call, write for estimate on your old wheel in

# A. G. SPALDING & BROS..

126, 128, 130 Nassau Street.

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removed from the grounds. Selbach's fielding and the batting of Smith and Miller were the features. Maul was wild and ineffective when men were on bases. Score: St. Louis, May 10.-Baltimore took an easy game

from St. Louis to-day through timely hitting and Niland's amateur work at short. Hart's pitching would have been excellent with better fielders bewould have been excellent will better hearts with hind him. Esper was well supported. The "Browns" are badly disorganized, and Latham, who succeeded Diddlebock as manager, has no control of the players. A general shake-up is rumored. Attendance, 5,000. Score: 

Chicago, May 10.-The Chicagos had no difficulty in beating both Grand Rapids and Detroit to-day McFarland pitched a fine game against the former, an extended announcement of the coming racing season, which will be opened on Merporial Day, although the annual regatta will not be held till August 1. On the opening day there will be a race for yachts enrolled in the club, and therefore no

OARSMEN GETTING IN FORM. DOUBLES AND FOURS AND EIGHTS WORKING

FOR COMING REGATTAS. There were many more carsmen out on the Harlem River yesterday than on any previous Sunday this season. It was ideal weather for rowing, and the heavy men reduced their weight many

Amman and Mase, of the Union Boat Club, who the club thinks, "have a cinch" on the special race for lightweight double senior shells in the regatta on Decoration Day, were among the first on the water. They did not create an overfavorable im-pression by their rowing, but they may have conspierable up their sleeves. Amman, it was said, only reached this city Saturday, and it was also declared that he had been brought here from Buf-

skerable to eclub beats only all beats to be in certain fing it. Commodors Reinshaw has offered a beautiful silver cap as a trophy for the winner of the the season. Dr. S. A. Holl-ster having resigned from the Regatat Committee, Samuel Renshaw was elected in his stead.

Perhaps the most lonesome object in that great Erich Basin, South Brooklyn, at the present time is Valkyrie III, of fratrant memory. As a Tribons reporter looked upon her deck the other day from the towering rail of the big steamer Hemuth, a solitary man was carning his bread and "keep" by solitary man was carning his bread and "keep" by only the hour. Superintendent Deckey was asked if any word had been received concerning the about her. We have not received any instructions concerning her."

GREAT IMPROVEMENT AT YALE.

A ERABRANGEMENT OF THE VARSITY BALL TEAM
PROVES GOOD—THE CREW NEESS and the series were to the river on a jaunt, the same of the considerable was concerning her."

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Two scullers from Boston are entered for the Harlem River Regatta. One of them, McGuire comes from the well-known Riverside Boat Club, and is said to be a wonder.

The New-York Athletic Club's senior eight-cared shell, four-oared shell and junior double crews are doing great with the club of the provide for the safety of passengers on said securision steamers and frequently fifted and its said to be a wonder.

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lastic Tennis Association for the interscholastic tennis championship, at Newport, in August, which LOUISVILLE. BROOKLYN.

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Eight players competed, Berkeley School sending R. Pell, Franklin Blen and E. J. Grant; Callise J. R. Pell, Franklin Bien and E. J. Grant; Camsen School being represented by J. M. L. Walton and H. N. Rawlins, while R. Colwell, jr., R. D. Little and H. S. Elliott represented Young's Cutler and Condon schools, respectively. Colwell had by far the best reputation of the lot, but he showed wo-ful lack of practice, and was easily beaten by Elli-

oft.

The Berkeley team felt sure of winning, but their best player, Pell, was beaten in the semi-finals by Walton, of Callisen School, who played a steady game of tennis throughout. Walton and Little, of Cutlers, will meet in the deciding round on Monday afternoon. The scores follow:

Men's singles—First round: H. S. Elliott, Condon, defeated R. Colwell, fr., Young's, 6-2, 6-4; R. D. Little, Cutler, defeated F. Bien, Berkeley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; J. R. Pell, Berkeley, defeated H. N. Rawlins, Callisen, 6-2; J. M. L. Walton, Callisen, defeated E. J. Grant, Berkeley, 6-1, 6-3. Second round: J. M. L. Walton, Callisen, defeated J. R. Pell, Berkeley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; R. D. Little, Cutler's, defeated H. S. Elliott, Condon, 6-0 (defaulted).

# THE ARREST OF ."KID" M'COY.

Charles ("Kid") McCoy, the middleweight boxer, who was arrested by Inspector Brooks and Policeman McConnell at Forty-second-st. and Sixth-ave. ville Police Court this morning. McCoy is charged bett's old sparring partner, during a boxing bout



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BICYCLES.

THE CITY COLLEGE SPRING GAMES.

The twenty-second annual spring games of the

City College were held Saturday afternoon Berkeley Oval. The weather was perfect and the track was in first-class condition. Good time was made in nearly all of the contests, and several of the City College records were broken. Jellinghaus, the crack half-mfler of the college, lowered the col-lege record from 2.093-5 to 2:074-5. The bicycle was broken by H. Wessels.

was broken by H. Wessels.

During the gamea a lacrosse match was played between the Uity College and the New-York Lacrosse Club.

The New-York Lacrosse Club teams was largely selected from the New-York University crack players. They easily outplayed the City College team, scoring four goals and shutting out their opponents. Summaries:

opponents. Summaries:

One-hundred-vard Sash—Won by O. J. Grassi, '99; A. J. Roberts, '97, secend; J. K. Roll, '67, third, 4 Time-10 4-5 sec.

High jump—Won by F. Oakes, '99; J. K. Roll, '97, second; D. Cairns, '98, third, Height, 5 ft, 5 ins,' 97, second; D. Cairns, '98, third, Height, 5 ft, 5 ins,' 97, edillachaus, '97, H. Hanson, '97, second; J. M. Hynes, third, Time, 2:07 4-5.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash—Won by O. J. Grassi, '97; A. J. Roberts, '97, second; D. Stratton, '98, third, Time—2:3:2-3 sec.—Wen by H. Wessels, '98; W. S. Berriman, second; D. Kata, '99, third, Time—2:4:12-3, Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash—Wen by Fendrick, '99; J. R. Roll, '97, second; S. Meidt, '99, third, Time—5:4:12-3, Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash—Wen by Fendrick, '99; J. R. Roll, '97, second; S. Meidt, '99, third, Time—5:15-sec.

190; J. K. Roll, 91, header by W. B. Baker; J. 55 1-5 sec. Naylee half-mile run—Won by W. B. Baker; J. O'Rourke, Trinity School, second; K. McKinney, Knickerbacker A. C., third. Time-2:15:1-5.

Broad fump—Won by A. J. Roberts, '97; O. Grassl, '90, second; H. Holton, hird. Distance-19 ft. 9 in. One-mile run—Won by M. Bracker, '98; R. Warner, '98, second; C. F. Jellinghaus, '97, third. Time-5:18-5-5.